

THE WARD HEALER

Weekly Chatter of U. S. Army Hospital No. 12

Vol. V—No. 9

5c PER COPY

May 24, 1919



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THE WARD HEALER

WEEKLY CHATTER OF U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL NO. 12

IT IS NOT IN MORTALS TO COMMAND SUCCESS, BUT WE'LL DO MORE, DESERVE IT

On Saturday, May 17, at Oates Park, the team from Kenilworth played its eleventh game of the season and incidentally scored its tenth victory. Mars Hill was the victim of the assault. The Mars Hill team has played quite a number of games during the season and had lost but one, that to Lenoir College, the same aggregation that put the hooks to Kenilworth on April 8th. The game was played in the usual time, two hours and ten minutes. Thruout the exhibition, several good and even brilliant plays were noted but the majority of the time was taken up with crabbing, razzin, and numerous bone head stunts, to be exact our past pro' catcher was the ring leader. Naturally all of us like to see pep in a game and sometime fight but this sand lot stuff has about ceased to exist in good base ball circles.

The following knocks and boosts are written entirely by one that is not a base ball player, but one who claims to know the game and who is a fan of the first degree. It will be admitted in the beginning that the writer is not in a position to offer his services to replace any playing member of the team in order to better conditions as he fully realizes that it requires a good ball player to make the excellent team that Kenilworth can boast of BUT let us add and further state the shortcomings of the unit. This article is not written in order to create dissension among the players but the time has come when better headwork should be indulged in and it has fallen to the writer the job of the dirty work.

As for a few comments on the past few games. It is suggested that when a man is playing on the team, his fielding average low and batting eye exceedingly weak, he be replaced by one of the numerous aspirants that are clamoring for a tryout; you can never tell when you will make a find, even tho he doesn't look like a ball player in his khaki uniform. None of

the men are being paid for this sport, they are only playing for the amusement and pleasure as well as to put Kenilworth on the map as a baseball team equal to the best. When a ball is hit down the third base line, the third sacker should be allowed to take the play, it remains yet to be seen why the catcher runs after it when it is far beyond his territory. If your third baseman is not sure enough for the play, (which he surely is) get another that can be depended upon. The catcher will have plenty of trouble on his hands stopping a few of those balls that go by him and are checked against him as passed balls.

It is also suggested that when a batter hits a fly ball between the pitcher and first baseman, one of them should be allowed to accept the play; another question is asked: Why does our efficient catcher go after the ball, are not two men sufficient to get it?

In organized base ball when a runner occupies first and another is on third, they usually hold the bag, the man on first very seldom steals, BUT in the class occupied by the local teams, the man on first is going to second when he wants to do so, this league is not so fast as to intercept the runner in a play of that sort; what's the use of losing your head, throwing the ball to second and letting a runner from third score, when this could be avoided.

Mealer has shown very good talent as a pitcher, BUT he will have to shake loose from that grand stand stuff before he can enter the hall of fame. Take a tip Mealer, cut it out and play ball, your fielding average is low now, look at the ball sometime, keep your mind on the game; when the bases are filled and a ball is hit to you, don't throw to first, with none out, this is not considered good bean work in the society of the elect. The grand stand was built to seat spectators and not to be ogled by the players when in action.

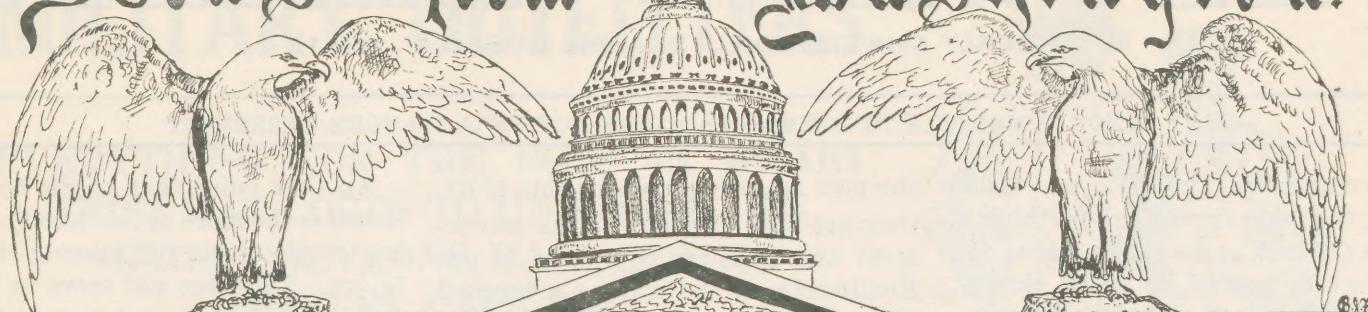
Another point that might be mentioned is the more or less habit of balling out players in full hearing of spectators. This does not serve to better conditions, in no way does it make the player, to whom the remarks are addressed, put any more effort behind his work. Couldn't all this be done, well, say on the players bench, or some other place without full view of the fans?

Now as to the brighter side of the game. It would not be amiss to mention the good work done on the part of the majority of the men. Indorf at short, the fleetest of foot of the entire outfit, has, including the game of May 17, stolen 14 bags, thereby leading. His hitting is good and with the exception of several errors, that fall the lot of any man playing in that position, he is fielding well. Darling, our old standby on third is next in stolen bases having 9 to his credit and is hitting .371. Caldwell is playing the usual good game in the field and hittin like a demon, the same can be truthfully said of Sanders and Richardson. Donnelly is hitting well but can improve quite a bit on the general management of the team, as well as directing as field captain. Miller has developed into a real star; in the last game he threw a runner out at first on what would ordinarily have been a clean hit to right. Mamluck has had only a short tryout but shows up well both at bat and in the field. Davidson, the new twirler went in for a couple of innings in Saturday's game but was yanked for no special cause as can be seen. Bauman pitched one game this season, and although he did not show any particular form at that time, he should not be lost in the memories of the fans. Mena has been in three games, was credited with winning two and one tie at the time he was taken out. He has ceased to be a pitcher.

The game of Saturday with Mars Hill follows:

(Continued on page 14)

News from Washington.



WHERE HENRI OF NAVARRE WALKED WITH GABRIELLE D'ESTRANGE FRENCH FIRE FIGHTERS ARE PLAYING AMERICAN GAMES AS PART OF THE TRAINING FOR THEIR PROFESSION.

Paris, May 14—The tiny Venus seems to shrink against her marble background, at the little fountain in the inner court of Gabrielle d'Estrange's palace in the Rue de Sevigne. For the garden where this lovely lady of old France walked with Henri of Navarre more than three centuries ago, is filled with the excited shouts of Paris firemen playing a strange game with a ball.

The palace of Gabrielle d'Estrange has long been the Caserne de Pompier, headquarters of the fire department of Paris. The garden has become an athletic field, a "terrain de jeux." And here, unmindful of the shades of Gabrielle and Henri, unmindful even of the little Venus that has been there through the centuries, the firemen are learning the American game of basketball.

They are learning it by order of the French Ministry of War. For, of all the American sports brought to France by the A. E. F., the ministry of war has chosen basketball as best suited to develop the physical strength and endurance of the Pompiers of Paris. By request of the ministry, instruction in the game is being given by American physical instructors sent to France by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., for service with the Foyers du Soldat.

And so the firemen of Paris play basketball in Gabriele's garden, wearing shining brass helmets while they play; calling "le ballon" when they want the ball passed to them; "panier", when they make a shot for the basket, and confessing interference with an opponent with an admission of having "retenu un adversaire."

The work begun by Professor Percy R. Carpenter of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, when the Y. M. C. A. sent him over here to become director of athletics for the Foyers du Soldat, won immediate recognition from the French Government. Mr. Carpenter increased his staff by bringing from America the most competent instructors available, among them Charles Jones of Worcester Academy, who took charge of

the Centre d' Instruction Physique at Joinville-le-Pont.

It was to Mr. Jones that Major Cauchois, veteran commandant of the Paris Fire Department and director of its athletics, went, after witnessing a demonstration of American sports, to request that basketball be taught the firemen. Mr. Jones consented. Thrice a week he comes to Paris, and teaches representatives from all the engine houses, in the court of the Caserne de Pompier.

Major Cauchois lectured the men each afternoon before the play. Adjutant Caucher, head monitor and athletic trainer of the department, referees the games and acts as instructor in Mr. Jones' absence. And the firemen are playing with a spirit and a quick intelligence that foreshadows hard fought contests when the American and the French basketball players meet.

The classes at the Caserne de Pompier are made up of picked men. These are being trained to instruct the members of their companies, and through them the mastery of the game and its popularity is spreading to every corner of the city.



15,000 FILIPINOS WHO RESPONDED TO THE CALL OF UNCLE SAM TO THE COLORS KNOW HOW AMERICA CARES FOR HER FIGHTING MEN. THEY HAD THEIR WAR SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS JUST AS IF THEY HAD GONE TO FRANCE.

Manila, May, 14—Fifteen thousand brown men of the Philippines volunteers at the call of Uncle Sam who would have been in France ere this had not the armistice been signed, are carrying back home, throughout the length and breadth of the islands, the story of America's care for its fighting men.

Something of the story preceded them. Letters went out from Camp Tomas Claudio—named in honor of the first Filipino to fall in France—to remote towns and cities where in many cases letters had never come before. Each letter bore a little red triangle and the legend: "With the Colors." Each included accounts of unexpected comforts and pleasure—many of them unfamiliar to the Filipino.

Camp Tomas Claudio stood on the site of Camp Dewey. Here just six miles south of

Manila, American troops made ready, twenty years ago, for the occupation of the city. With these troops went the Y. M. C. A. on its first overseas mission with the army. And when the Philippine Division mobilized on the old site last October, the American people, through the Y. M. C. A. welcomed these soldiers—many descended from Filipinos who fought against the flag in '98—with every activity carried on for the American boys exactly as in the training camps in the States.

These huts were nearing completion when the Filipino volunteers began to arrive—huts with "sawoil" or braided bamboo sides and "nipa" or thatched roofs. Each had its auditorium, its stage, its dressing rooms and its class and conference rooms. There were 200 feet of writing tables built along the walls. There were magazine racks, tables for games, a piano and a phonograph with records, and there were decorations of flags and bunting, potted plants, posters and pictures.

Outside each building was a cinematograph screen, with a platform before it for outdoor entertainments and meetings; a booth for the picture machine and benches for the spectators. And beside the grounds a basketball court and a volleyball court.

Then came the day of opening and announcement that writing paper would be issued and stamps sold. There was an overwhelming rush of men. Four thousand envelopes and 14,000 sheets of paper were given out that day. Stamps were sold at the rate of 1,000 a day. Among the young Filipino soldiers the percentage of literacy was high.

Few soldiers, perhaps, enjoyed cinema shows under such ideal conditions as those at Camp Tomas Claudio. Seven thousand men tried to get a view of the screen the first night. Three shows were given nightly, with an average attendance of 1,000, the men seated on comfortable benches in the fresh tropical night, with the films showing clear upon the aluminum screens.

The first athletic equipment for the camp was provided by the "Y." It equipped nine basketball and three volley ball courts, and it assisted in arranging inter-regimental games of push ball, volley ball, indoor baseball, basketball and baseball.

Nor was religious work neglected. Out

of general religious meetings, always well attended, were evolved regular Sunday services and a mid-week service. Sunday school sessions were polyglot. Of eleven classes, totaling 600 men, four were conducted in English, three in Tagalog, two in Ilocano, one in Cebuano and one in Illongo.

Christian pledge cards printed in English, Tagalog, Visayan and Ilocano were signed by more than 900 men. Twenty-four Bible classes were organized with 1,100 men registered, with instruction by "Y" secretaries, chaplains, pastors and evangelists from Manila. Finally, to give permanent form to the religious work, a Camp Claudio Band of the Christian service league of the Philippine Islands was organized.



All aboard for Siberia!

A call for 800 recruits for army service in Siberia, of which 600 are to be in the Medical Department, has been issued by the War Department. White men only will be enlisted and for a period of three years. Candidates must have had previous military service. A man eligible for discharge or re-enlistment may be re-enlisted for one to three years in the regular army. The present pay will prevail. Recruits for this service will be assembled at the Presidio, San Francisco, California from which they will be transported to Vladivostok in detachments of 500. Enlistments for this service have been thrown open to men in the Panama Canal Department as well as in the continental limits of the United States.



The French Choix de Guerre with palm has been awarded to officers of the Medical Corps and enlisted men of Ambulance Companies as follows:

Major Donald Miner, M. C., 113th Inf., Division and 2nd Litut. Chas. W. Confor, M. C., 26th Division.

Pvt. 1st class Jack Bone, A. C. 16, Second Division.

Pvt. 1st class Walter R. Bussey, A. C. 23, Second Division.

Sgt. Andrew Cornell, A. C. 101, 26th Division.

Pvt. Raymond S. Hood, A. C. 15, Second Division.

Pvt. 1st class Robert W. Lennox, A. C. 15, 2n Dixision.

Pvt. 1st class, Lloyd R. Leslie, A. C. 16, 2nd Division.

Pvt. 1st class, Albert J. Perron, A. C. 23, Second Division.

Pvt. 1st class, Wm. C. Wilson, Medical Detachment, 1st Bat. 2nd Eng. 2nd Division.



Collections of X-Ray material for the army Medical Museum in Washington are being received monthly from various army hospitals. Already a considerable number of plates and films of interesting pathological conditions have been received. Army hospitals have been directed to give continuous and not intermittent attention to this matter to the end that more satisfactory results be obtained in making this collection of X-ray material complete. Hospitals have been

directed to attach to the monthly report of their X-ray activities list of plates or films made during the month covering a large number of conditions. The plates are to be grouped together with abstracts of their histories so that they can be sent to the museum at once when request is made therefor.

The Week's Changes

ADMISSIONS TO HOSPITAL

May 12 to 18.

Holleman, William L., 2d Lt.
Munger, Arthur F.
Lewis, William D.
Provisor, Samuel.
Tilley, Aubrey J., Sgt. 1st class.
James, Benjamin.
Gulick, Catherine, Reconst. Aide.
Livingston, C. Louise, nurse.
Humphrey, Ethel E., res. nurse.
Renner, Ida T., res. nurse.
Heck, Helen L., res. nurse.
Hunt, Alfred M.
King, Ol.
McCandless, May M., res. nurse.
McCoy, Ora.
Moleski, John D.
Boyd, Nellie M., res. nurse.
Finnegan, James J.
Magolske, John O.
Shuford, Edward L., 2d Lt.
Barnett, Hester, nurse.
Epps, Junius P.
Grooch, Edward H., 1st Lt.
Leffler, Robt. W., 1st Lt.
Grier, Charles T., Capt.
Smoot, James W., 2d Lt.
Cary, Alma, nurse.
McMillan, Norman P., cook.
Marshall, T., 1st Lt.
Salmons, LeRoy, 1st Lt.
Hartline, Arthur D.
Turner, Leslie P.
Powers, Arthur.
Carter, Conrod, Cpl.
Grant, Arthur R., Major.
Perkins, Robert E., 2d Lt.
Memmert, Mary E., nurse.
Gatewood, Robert.

DISCHARGES FROM HOSPITAL

May 12 to 18.

Brigman, L. Eunice, res. nurse.
Costello, Michael J., Capt.
Billmeyer, Hancie M., res. nurse.
Casey, Nora, nurse.
Attenhofer, Bertha, res. nurse.
Murchison, Ivory.
Bass, Baker, 2d Lt.
Mackin, Robert N., Jr., Major.
Hatch, Lleyellyn P., Sgt.
Ryboznski, Bronek J., Sgt. 1st cl.
Perkins, Robert E., 2d Lt.
Benoit, Samuel J., Capt.
Kent, Cary.
Welbert, Mary, res. nurse.
Clark, Vester V., Major.
Madlin, Emily, res. nurse.

Nicholson, Ann E., res. nurse.
VanWinkle, Clara C., res. nurse.
Atherton, Flora E., res. nurse.
Townsend, Martha, res. nurse.
Temple, Ben., 1st Lt.
Cooper, James E., 1st Lt.
Welsh, John M., Cpl.
Day, William A.
FeFort, Joseph R.
Kachline, Lawrence.
Lupkes, Ralph.
Kavalchuk, Peter.
Hensley, Herby.
Baughn, John.
Brown, Harold.
Hopkins, John L.
Barnett, Brady.
Dunnaway, Monroe.
Deib, Louis E.
Williams, Norwood, Cpl.
Scott, John C.
Bjelland, Rufus C.
Smith, Johnnie.
Power, Daniel B.
Linville, Billie.
Norton, Byre R.
Barlow, Grover C.
Denkewalter, Otto E.
Whitehead, Oran.
Phegley, Joseph R.
Zurstadt, Walter W.
Monroe, Guy C.
Hume, Orr Van.
Kennedy, William.
Milliken, Fenton A.
Langan, William J.
Barnes, Francis R.
Evans, Walter L.
Little, Anna M., nurse.
Miller, Evelyn L., res. nurse.
Moyer, Cora S., res. nurse.
La Boissiere, Beatrice, res. nurse.
Grier, Minnie R., res. nurse.
Gulick, Catherine, Reconst. Aide.
Norris, Charlie.



Precautionary methods to prevent the spread of smallpox and typhoid fever are to be taken by the Medical Department of the army with respect to the new troops now being enlisted. Orders have been issued by the Surgeon General that all men immediately upon re-enlistment, shall be vaccinated or re-vaccinated against smallpox, and immunized or reimmunized against typhoid and paratyphoid fevers. This action is taken in view of the difficulty in establishing to the satisfaction of the responsible medical officer the fact of the completion of previous vaccination or immunization within a definite period. All men upon re-enlistment are to be vaccinated to assure the impossibility of the spread of these diseases.

The Adjutant General of the Army has approved a recommendation of the Surgeon General that secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board and Knights of Columbus, also Red Cross Field directors on duty at various cantonments, be admitted when sick to Base Hospitals for treatment on the status of officers subject to payment for subsistence and medicine at the rates prescribed in Army Regulations.

THE WARD HEALER



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BILTMORE, N. C., MAY 24th, 1919

SEEING IT THROUGH

"I'm a game sport to the finish," a man was heard to remark the other day. That man is not only a real soldier but a real man. His remark evidenced the spirit which not only in the army but anywhere, marks the winner. It is the fellow that has grit enough to see his job "to the finish," and honor enough to keep the rules of the game, all of the time, who really makes good in the end. A man's strength is not measured by how he acts when the band is playing; but by how he acts under the demands of a difficult situation.

The American army has presented our single universal demand, in recent time, upon American youth; a demand upon his intelligence and perseverance. The government has endeavored to classify men according to their intelligence — their ordinary mental capacity to grasp situations—but there is little possibility of classifying them as to stamina and perseverance, except by their behavior in an actual situation. That the men who have seen service in France have stood their ground and finished their job uncomplainingly seems to be the unmodi-

fied testimony; but what of the men who, by the balance of chances in a great system, have been left at home to do this inevitably more protracted part of the job? That our service has been done intelligently and with a commendable degree of efficiency, considering its great magnitude, seems scarcely open to doubt; but how do we match the men in the trenches, with the real stuff that goes over at five in the morning and stays out until the defenses are broken and new lines established?

Are the camps at home, at this time, to be left unguarded any more than the front lines beyond the Rhine? Is it any more possible to close the hospitals at home than it is to close those behind the army of occupation? Is it not a consideration of honor that we finish our job of caring for those of our comrades who have been wounded a little farther out on the field of battle?

Let us be done with the petty, unsoldierly talk as to being "kept in the service," our opportunities back home etc. There are men passing through the operating rooms of the hospital who, long after the men and women of this hospital are discharged and back home, will be matching their discouragements and wounded bodies against a grim, dark future. What does the sacrifice of a few months' service in a pleasant situation like this amount to, compared with the long months on a hospital cot, and the necessity to readjust one's whole future? Life in the army, as outside of the army, is a hard, stern struggle, and, in the end, invariably the man will win who keeps his chest out, head up, and who plays the game according to the rules. Our record of efficiency in this hospital justifies the pride of every man and woman who has contributed to it; let us not, now, for any lack of perseverance or sense of duty, subtract from our fine achievement of service. Let us be a "game sport to the finish."

PATIENT NURSES ENTERTAINED BY DR. von RUCK

Last Sunday afternoon about fifty Patient Nurses were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. von Ruck with a delightful Organ Recital and Musicale, the music was of the very best order and was very much enjoyed and appreciated. The music room of Dr. von Ruck's home is in itself an inspiration, and the fortunate nurses who were present wish to convey their very sincere thanks to Dr. and Mrs. von Ruck for a most delightful afternoon. The nurses were afterwards entertained with afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Malcolm C. Platt, and declared that they had never had a more enjoyable day.

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TO OUR NEWSPAPER FRIENDS

We wish to take this opportunity of saying a word of thanks and appreciation to the Asheville Citizen and the Asheville Times. The staffs of both these papers have given us a great deal of assistance, and have helped us with their support and good offices, especially have they been helpful with the loan of cuts which they often furnish us without cost.

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FEMALE RELATIVES OF MEN IN A. E. F. MAY VISIT EUROPE

We are advised that on and after June 15, passports to European countries may be issued to wives and mothers of officers and enlisted men in the American expeditionary forces. This removes a ban against such passports that has been in operation during the war.

Instructions however provide that no such passports shall be issued the female relatives of such soldiers that are listed for early return to the United States. Attention also is called to present conditions of travel and living in Europe which are extremely unsettled. Because no civilian travelers are permitted on transports carrying soldiers transportation back to this country is very unreliable.



RECONSTRUCTION—DOES IT APPLY TO YOU?

THE appeal of our government to each one of you to grasp opportunities offered under its re-construction plan rains in from every angle. You spend a certain amount of time here in the process of getting back to normal physically, and under the care offered, you must succeed. But what are doing with your spare time to improve your fitness for the work you are going to do when you get back into civil life? The Reconstruction Department of this hospital—of General Hospital No. 12 wants to help you.

All of you are acquainted with the reconstruction aide work and type-writing classes. The pep of our type-writer enthusiasts is equal to a Baldwin Locomotive. From early morning the click of the Underwood proves that this instruction appeals to many as good practical knowledge that will mean dollars and cents later on. Are you one of those who are in these classes?

Classes in Mechanical Work are to be added to the work this week. A few men have volunteered for instruction on the repair of typewriters. The success of those who undertake this work is assured. If you want this kind of work, do you realize that with application and six or eight weeks of training you are in line for permanent employment, at interesting and very well paid for work?

Many of the men are interested in electrical work, gas engines, ignition systems, storage batteries, agriculture, etc. Starting at once which means here, just as soon as we can get those interested to attend, we are to give some "get together" talks on

electricity and gas engines. This is to supplement practical work on the bench. After we have some of the principles securely tucked away we are to talk practical electricity the kind of study that will start you on the road to becoming electricians, electrical men on automobiles, and storage batteries. If you are interested in gas engines, "tres bien," you cannot lose by devoting a little of your time to us.

Do you need previous knowledge of any of these subjects to start? You do not! Do you need other education? You do not! What you need to make any course pay that you wish to pursue is only the desire backed up by enough ginger to work a couple of hours a day with us. If we have not seen you in person, see Major Bunker at any time in his office.



A class in dress making, pattern cutting, and all of the other things of this kind with which you are perfectly familiar has been started. The first requisite was a sewing machine which the Singer Sewing Machine Company out of pure patriotism rented to us for three dollars per month. An efficient teacher who is well versed in the art of uniform making, as well as all other things which are attractive to the feminine mind, will be procured at once to act as commanding officer of the class. You may not be at first familiar with everything you see in the sewing room, but with application comes proficiency. Military discipline will not be strictly adhered to in the class room. In giving your order please specify the width of the skirt and also the length as this will make considerable difference in the looks and

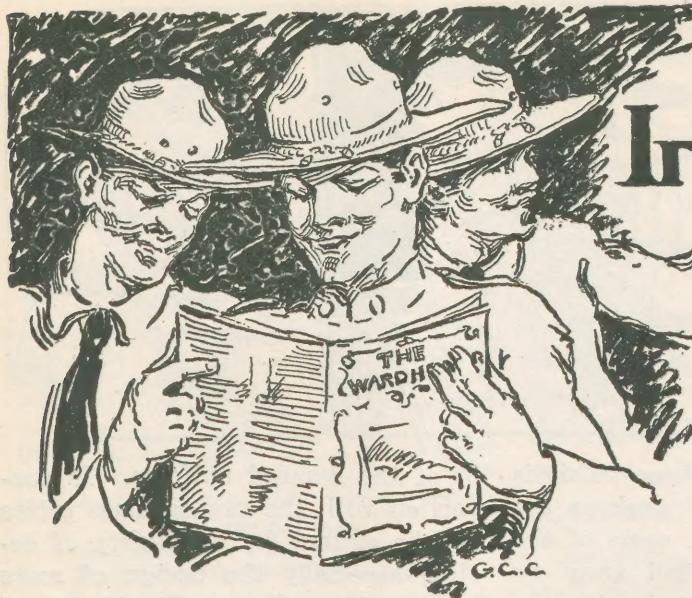
fit of the finished uniform. In connection with the sewing class prizes will be offered for originality of design, especially the design of more comfortable uniforms. The khaki and woolen O. D. will not be strictly adhered to, but all lace trimmings must be on the inside.

We realize that every patient nurse will want to enroll in this class, and we have invited soldiers, sailors and marines together with the patient officers to join to make the course more popular.



A number of new Recreational aides have reported for duty this week. They were especially selected by Washington at our request on account of their age and beauty. They are already in great demand among the patient Officers, who are allowed to make selection and special requests. These Aides we are sure will fill a long felt want among the lonely men. In addition to their other duties they also teach. We wish to say to the new Aides that we want them to put plenty of pep into their recreation provide ample lunches for all occasions, and don't complain if you have to ride in a truck or an ambulance, for we get there just the same.

Lieutenant Carlton, an overseas air service officer, has reported for duty this week. From present outlook he is also destined to become very popular. The Lieutenant is actively engaged in getting his classes started in electrical work, ignition, lectures on the fundamental principles of electricity and gas engine work. Such lectures by such a competent man should appeal to every patient officer as well as enlisted men, and it is expected that the attendance at these lectures will be large.



In Private Life



CIRCUS TALK

Did you go to the circus the other night?

Circus, why man that was only a vaudeville act.

There you go with that big city stuff.

I don't see how he does it, he is only from Jersey.

That girl with the flag was Miss Gentry.

She wasn't bad to look at.

The ponies weren't so bad either.

I thought they drilled rather rotten.

You never saw the Kenilworth gang then.

What did you think of the herd of elephants?

Who ever heard of three being a herd?

That girl was brave who let one lay on top of her.

No wonder she was thin.

Did you notice that lady taking the fellows away from their sweethearts as they came in?

Did I, why she even tried to pull the stunt with one of our Lts.

Did she do it?

Impossible he was with a nurse.

There was an old gink doing the same thing with the ladies.

He wasn't acting, he was natural.

How were the wild animals?

Out of sight, Bill, out of sight.

The show was cheap wasn't it?

Yes, and the price about 50 cents too high.

I suppose you were sorry you went.

No, it's great fun to see what people bite for.

I don't suppose they would fall for it in the big city.

Man, there are suckers where ever you go.

* * *

Dear Mr. Pain:—

I have been trying to figure out if that girl on last week's cover was really a live girl and if she wants anyone to write to her. I am lonesome and am looking for that kind of a job.

FOUR BEE PATIENT.

Dear Patient:—

She is a real girl but I don't know how live she is, considering where you are from I would advise that you send your picture. Get busy kid before someone beats you to it.

E. Z.

* * *

Mr E. Z. Pain:—

The other night my gal and me was trying to decide what a kiss is, but we got all mixed up. Dad says it's nothing divided by two, but we know it is more than that. Will you tell us.

JASS AND JASS.

Dear Jasses:—

A kiss is a communication of souls, also a taste of the heart, soft stuff, but true.

E. Z.

* * *

The following men of the Med. Det. this hospital have been re-enlisted in the Regular Army for service overseas:

Cpl. John P. Lambert, M. D.

Pvt. 1st class Walter S. Waiter, M. T. C.

Pvt. Joseph Dachniewicz, M. T. C.

These enlistments were for a period of 3 years.

Any enlisted man now in service except in the Regular Army whose term of enlistment has not expired or one that would claim government allowance on account of dependency can re-enlist at this post. A thirty day furlough will be granted those re-enlisting.

See Captain Hamley, recruiting officer for any further information.

* * *

Think it over boys.

* * *

Things to worry about. Having to be sent to a Demobilization Camp before you are finally discharged.

* * *

Congress is going to investigate why we are not out of the army yet. I hope that our grandchildren will not be too old before the report of the investigation is returned to be accepted by main body.

* * *

Hawkins lost at sea—headline. Another good man gone wrong.

* * *

Benedict seems to worry about being sent to a Demobilization Camp when he gets discharged. Do not fear fair Benedict, by the time you are, there will be no such animal.

* * *

ALWAYS IN ILL-HUMOR

Our stuttering friend remarked: That the vil vil violets were very sweet this season.

* * *

Sergeant Hannes is certainly a tan-go-lizard. On Monday night he takes a dancing lesson, Tuesday to the dance at the Elks, Wednesday to the dance at the Swannanoa, Thursday at J. W. B., Friday at the Elks, Saturday at Red Circle. Some schedule. Sgt. when do you find time to shave?

It's rumored that Erb broke the heart of one of the fair dames of Asheville. We now know why he has been walking around with that look of MR. G. H. NO. 12 on his physique.

❖ ❖ ❖

A very peculiar noise was heard in the basement of G. H. No. 12 near the supply room and at first it was thought that this noise could come from no other bird or animal than that of a Pal Parrot, but after an investigation was made, it was discovered that Master Corporal Monroe had attempted to duplicate Baxter Street with a Clothing outfit which he is now using for the sole purpose of supplying the enlisted personnel of this Detachment with khaki clothing. VERY GOOD FOR A GEORGIA CRACKER.

❖ ❖ ❖

O'ROURKE WINS IN BATTLE (OF WORDS)

TO Jim O'Rourke goes the brown derby, the knife, the dog and in fact everything that could be handed him. The base ball team and especially Pep Bergman should feel honored to have O'Rourke with them. Ever since base ball has been played at Oates Park there have been numerous base balls lost. Well, not exactly lost but swiped, as it were. A certain damsel living in close proximity to the park has a habit of keeping all balls that fall within her realm. On Saturday last, friend O'Rourke heard that a ball had been knocked within the domain occupied and ruled by the damsel so he sallied forth in search of the pill. On reaching the scene of battle he was greeted by the usual threats and cuss words that are heaped upon any person that so dares to enter the quarantined area of the villa. Said O'Rourke made himself known in plain but exact words and after about ten minutes of cross fire talk, the occupant of the castle was seen to descend from her thrown and place in the horny mits of the said O'Rouke a brand new apple that was the article in question. Jim sold her a bill. He claims he is only an amateur but we are rather inclined to think he is one of the best ever. Much luck O'Rourke, may you attend future games and lend your valuable assistance.

❖ ❖ ❖

The time is drawing near for the last bottle of Champagne to be sold.

AUTO-GRAPHS

(By Some-Who-Know-Him)

'STRING BEAN JOE CURTIN'

The Champ Snipe snatcher, who goes to bed and wakes up with one in his hand. He is also known as the Famous Sock Tester, ask him about it.



STYLE

English. He comes from Brooklyn, 'Nough Said.'

MOTOR

Valves ground very thin. Very poor type at present, but being worked up by Special Diets (Mostly Eggs and Cream).

TRANSMISSION

Discharges a specialty. Inclined to backslide on certain occasions.

CARBURETOR

Mixes well with the ladies. Blunt points.

CLUTCH

Easy slipping, falling out of bed regularly.

SPEED

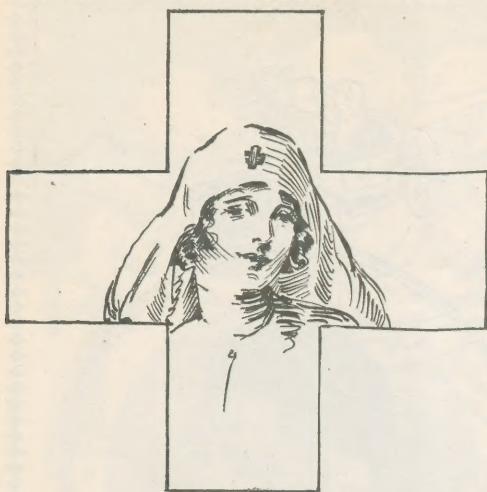
Built for it, but he fools 'em.

FINISH

An easy chair in the Detachment Office after a hard day's work on the Baseball Field, followed by a severe talking too, by Sergeant Tashoff. (Oh, mercy, don't that hurt.)

ACCESSORIES

Two gold teeth, four bottles of Emulsion, one pair of dice, a glass not for drinking purposes, a line-abull, tin can full of clinched butts, a springless bed and a seat in the Bachelor's Exchange. What more can a feller want?



AUTOMOBILE RIDES

The Red Cross is trying to make arrangements to secure automobiles from residents of Asheville to take patients out for rides at frequent and regular intervals. A number of Asheville people have very generously offered their cars for this purpose and we hope to have things organized next week and thereafter to be able to offer this form of entertainment to patients regularly. This matter is in charge of Mr. Jameson, who will give notice of the arrangements and all patients who would enjoy automobile rides are requested to notify him.

F FARMS FOR SOLDIERS

The U. S. Department of the Interior is offering inducements to discharged soldiers who wish to secure farms and take up agriculture as an occupation. The Department has issued a pamphlet describing the opportunities it has to offer and showing how to communicate with the proper authorities for information and assistance. A number of these pamphlets have been sent to us and can be had for the asking at the Red Cross office in the hospital lobby. Any help we can give is at your service.

❖ ❖ ❖

Officers of the line assigned to duty with the Medical Department ; instructors in general and base hospitals, functioning in reconstruction and re-education of sick and wounded ; soldiers, will not be discharged when they become surplus, but will be reported by wire to the Adjutant General for reassignment or discharge. It is planned to assign such officers elsewhere as there is urgent need for officers of this character.



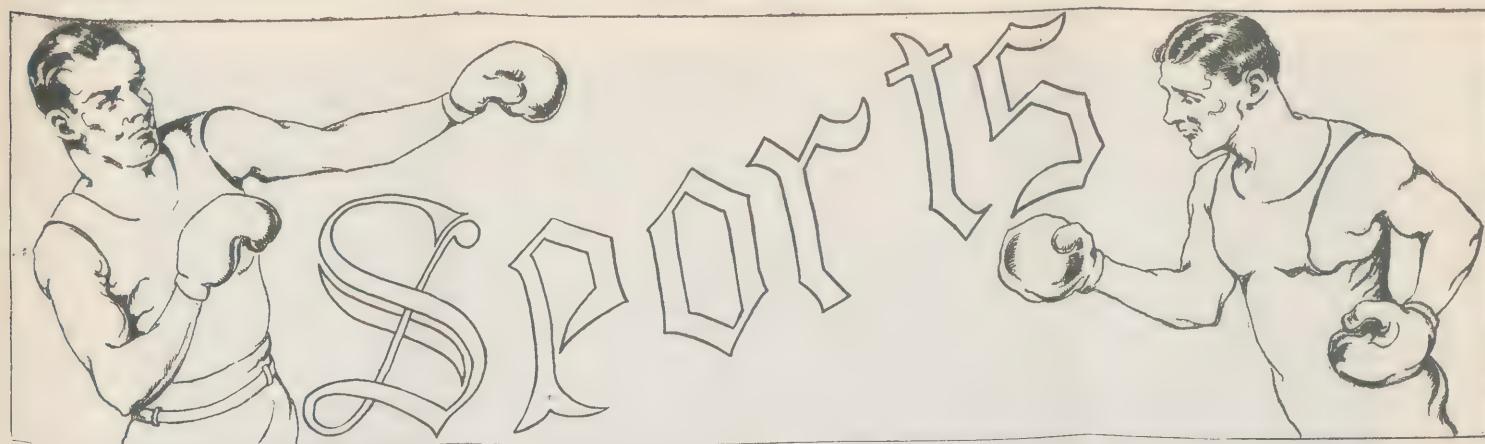
Quite a crowd took advantage of the invitation, and attended the dance given by the K. of C. in Asheville, Friday evening. All seemed to enjoy the dancing. To add to the pleasure, refreshments were served. We are glad to learn that this is the beginning of dances which are to be given every Friday evening. This gives an opportunity to every man in uniform to go into town and spend a very pleasant evening. There seems to be a bit of backwardness among some to go to these public entertainments. But forget about this and go and I am sure that it will be time well spent, for you are sure to have a good time. Don't forget to go up to the third floor of the Citizen Bank Building Friday night. Refreshments will be served. A special invitation is given to every man in uniform. Come!

❖ ❖ ❖



Scene on the Road to Spartanburg

Quite a few took advantage of the invitation and hospitality of Mr. Bianco at his spaghetti party Sunday evening. There were officers, nurses and enlisted men present, and as usual at parties given by Mr. Bianco, all who were there had a pleasant time and enjoyed the eats very much. In addition to those who were present from our own. Hospitals, Smiling William Grace of Oteen—who has charge of the K. of C. work in this vicinity—and two other guests were present. We don't mean to throw out a hint to Mr. Bianco, but if he does not want us around there are two things he must not do. The first is not to have a party. The second is, if he has a party, not to give us an invitation.



On Wednesday, May 14, at Asheville School diamond the local gang met the base ball team of Asheville School for an afternoons sport. One of the best exhibitions of base ball was witnessed for the season, the game was fast and furious thruout. The school boys played a clean game and showed excellent training from their efficient coach, Jackson.

The playing of Caldwell in left for the soldiers was of the professional variety, whereas the pitching of Mealer was not to be sneezed at. He tossed nine innings of excellent stuff, allowing but two hits, both singles and striking out eight. Clark, pitching for the school team was out of the ordinary but due to the fact that hits were bunched and a few bad breaks from the umpires sat him in the lost column.

GEN. HOSP. NO. 12

ABRHSB SHAPOE

	32	4	6	4	2	17	27	1
ASHEVILLE SCHOOL								
Hoagland, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cotton, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Merrick, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Clark, p.	3	0	0	0	0	10	2	0
Dyer, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1
Caswell, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
McClean, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Jerrans, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Webb, 1b.	2	0	1	0	0	0	10	0
	25	0	2	1	0	16	27	1

Base on balls: Off Mealer, 3; off Clark, 2.

Left on bases: G. H. 12, 5; Asheville School, 2.

Wild pitches: Mealer, 1.

First base on errors: G. H. 12, 1; Asheville School, 1.

Two base hits: Indorf.

Struck out: By Mealer, 8; by Clark, 7.

Double plays: Caldwell to Sanders, Richardson unassisted.

Hit by pitcher: By Mealer, Cotton.

Passed balls: Donnelly 2; Caswell 3.

Time of game 2 hours 10 minutes.



SPORT SHORTS

Ty Cobb has announced his retirement from baseball not during this present year, but at the end of the 1920 season.

"I wont be a has been, so I am going to retire in two more years," said Cobb in his interview printed here. "I'd rather step out with cheers than jeers, step out before I am forced out and it's about time for some one to fill my shoes any way. At the end of the 1920 season I will celebrate my fifteenth full season as a major leaguer.

"That's long enough for anyone. The game has been very kind to me. It gave me an opening to fix myself for the remainder of my life financially and I won't forget the pitchers who fanned we with three on, nor the fans who cheered this stunt."

"I feel my ankels stiffening and arm going back a yard or two on the throws. A fellow can't last forever, and I don't intend to stick around as long as Hans Wagner, Cy Young and some of the other boys."

There are times when the sacrifice hit is as important as the home run, but it never gets you the same place in the headlines.



Speaking of sacrifice hits reminds one of Donnelly's hit and "Hesitation" to First, in the Mars Hill, G. H. 12 game.



In case Willard and Dempsey are unable to flatter each other when they meet, the title will then go by a referred dicision.

This will be a decided change. No heavyweight championship—none in the last thirty years—has ever changed hands over any other route than the K. O., which is generally conclusive.

Of course Willard is confident that he will knock Dempsey out but in less than twelve rounds. And of course Dempsey is confident that he will knock Willard out in less than twelve rounds.

BUT—the chances are the referee will be called upon to award the chaplet of laurel, olive or jimson weed, as the case may be.



Now that the Reconstruction Department is in full swing, if any of you boys lose an eye at the Majestic this week, report to Major Bunker.



Did you see the newest way of parting the hair? Just watch handsome Sol. It goes just one inch and a half and suddenly stops. It seems as if he were too lazy to comb it.



If you wish to return to your childhood days come down to the basement and see Miss Smith and help make mud pies.



J. WARREN BERRY'S CONCERT BAND

Asheville is to have one of the best concert bands in the South for a period of sixteen weeks this summer beginning with the first concert Sunday afternoon, May 25, 1919, on Pack Square.

This is a long stride forward for Asheville as a resort center, and a progressive city measure. The campaign was put on by the Band Divi-

ion of the Asheville Board of Trade composed of the following gentlemen: Messrs. Frank E. Johnson, E. E. Galler, M. A. Erskine, C. H. Honess, W. Vance Brown, E. D. Anthony, A. G. Barnett, P. C. Blackman and N. Buckner.

This committee at first made an effort to secure the 105th Engineers band, 30th Division, but the commit-

tee that visited Camp Jackson upon arrival of the band from France, found, that while there were a number of Asheville boys in the band, the others from various sections of the country wanted to go home at once. With this information, the Band Committee put on a vigorous campaign and in a few hours raised sufficient funds to secure a band. With all



THE QUARTETTE

the country to choose from, they selected the concert band of J. Warren Berry which has furnished music for Jacksonville for the past three seasons. The Mayor of Jacksonville recommended this band highly and stated that inasmuch as Jacksonville will have nothing but the best and the fact that Berry's band has filled contracts for three seasons, is sufficient evidence of the high quality of the Berry Concert Band. Press and editorial notices in the Jacksonville papers also confirm the personal statement of the mayor of Jacksonville, and others of whom diligent inquiries were made.

The Band Division feels highly elated at the splendid response of the business men of Asheville and especially the city administration, new and old, for this splendid co-operation in providing funds to secure the band which will remain here for sixteen weeks, and prove a leading attraction for the mountain resort city of Dixie.

The special committee will announce later the places where the band will give each of the concerts. The committee made special efforts to raise the money and get the band

in time to have it here as a welcome to the Ladies of the Federated Clubs of America and the fact that the concert is to begin in May is due to this good influence.



J. WARREN BERRY

The following letter was distributed by the Reconstruction Dept. to each patient of this post.

**U. S. Army Gen. Hospital No. 12
RECONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT
To our Patients:**

Don't you want to spend part of your time each day doing something to make time fly and also get you started on work you will continue under the Federal Board for Vocational Training, or in civil life?

We are making every effort to get courses started that you want. In addition to the work that is now being carried on, as quickly as can be organized, classes will be started in:

Mathematics.

Music, instrumental and vocal.

English.

Penmanship.

Electricity.

Automobile Storage Batteries.

Ignition.

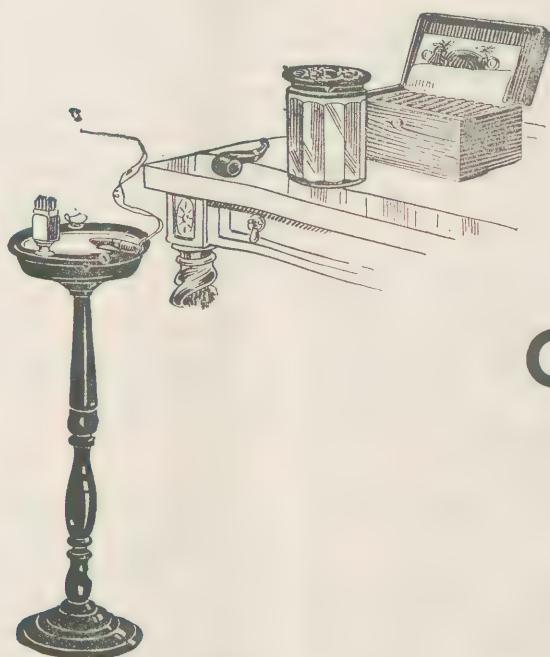
Gas Engine Work.

Automobile driving and care.

Agriculture.

If you want instruction in any of these subjects, give us your name. The Reconstruction Department is here to help you and all we want is for you to help your self.

THE RECONSTRUCTION DEPT.



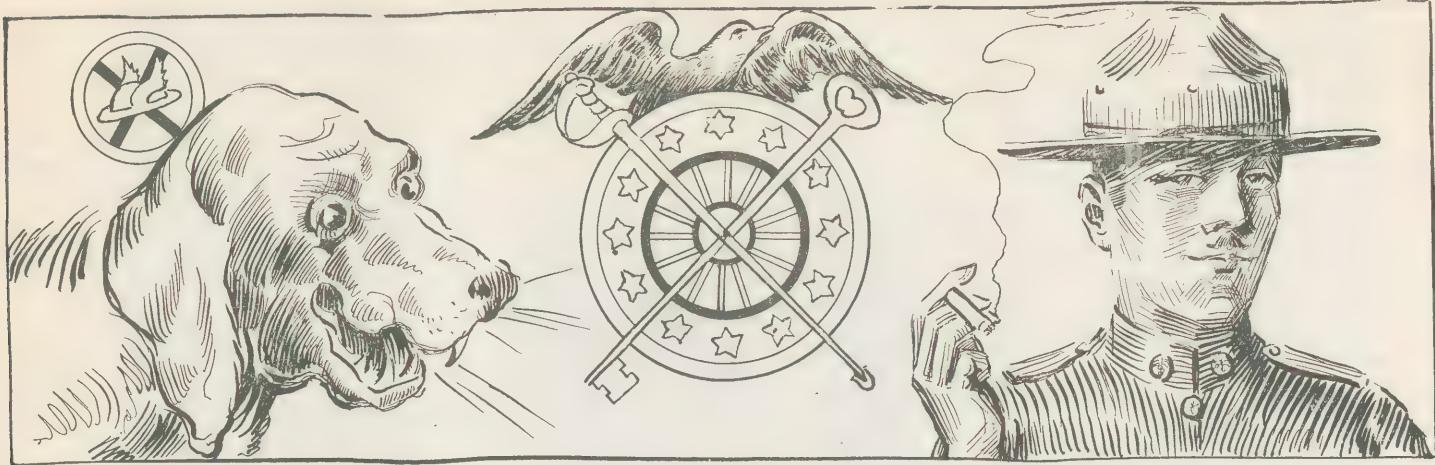
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CENTROSA

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Cigar of Quality and
Mildness.

On Sale at Your Exchange
10 Cents \$4.50 the Box 50's

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Distributors



Corporal Oscar Oehlerking was observed stepping out in polite society last week. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that Mr. Oehlerking is showing great form as a tennis tiger. His playing on the court across from the QM Country Club is the talk of the village.

* * *

Members of the QM Country club are enjoying a series of crawls that are being given semi-weekly at the Parish House. Among those attending these affairs in the past two weeks those most prominent were: Sergeant first class Fowler, Sergeant Kentzer, Corporal Root, Corporal Sweet, Corporal Oehlerking and Mr. Allison, civilian attache of the QM.

* * *

Congratulations on the Liberty Loan Cover of a recent issue of the Ward Healer. By the way, have you bought a bond?

* * *

We have just noticed that the Oteen team had two players, one Gbucyk and one Kalznski, on it. No wonder they lost.

* * *

Tennis is occupying the center of the athletic stage at the QM Quarters these days. Every afternoon one can see Root, Sweet, Kentzer, Gerber and other QM fellows out on the court with some of Biltmores fairest damsels. Evidently it is some game.

* * *

A fellow can't help but wonder why equitation has suffered such a relapse at this Hospital. No one seems to equitate any more.

* * *

The "Y" has promised to put a new cover on our pool table, and we are sholy grateful, cause it certainly needs fixin'.

The back stop on a nine occupies a pivotal position; he can make or break a team. He can hold up a new pitcher, or razz him to the point where the bases are choked and nobody's out; when men are on third and first he can throw to short, or he can throw to him who holds down the keystone sack, thereby letting in a run; he can be a good example to his teammates by playing hard till the last man is down, or he can refuse to run 'em out.

And when the catcher also acts the role of manager his responsibilities are not in any way dwarfed, but are, on the other hand, increased. Consequently, why shouldn't ball-playing merit be the means of entitling a man to play rather than personal friendship and feelings?

In ye goode olde days baseball was played by teams of nine men each. We admit we haven't seen this year's rule book, so might it be possible that one of the contestants can be a single individual?

* * *

ANENT CLAFFEY'S HITTING

Someone in talking to Lt. Claffey the other day unearthed the secret of his failure to connect successfully with the white leather covered sphereoid this season. It is this: The back fence in Oates Park is not painted GREEN, and it is absolutely necessary for the fence to be that color before Claffey can locate the ball. In commenting on this someone asked Lt. Donnelly if this color would improve his batting average, and he replied, "No, because I always keep my eye on the pitcher when I am up." Wonder if he finds ALL catchers green.

* * *

S'too had about the microscopic por-

tions being served at the Officer's Mess. We should worry though, now that we are sitting us down each day to a table laden with sho' nuff home cookin', an' havin' HOT BISCUITS shoved at us frequent and reg'lar, two or three kinds of meat, lotsa vegetables and ever'thin'. Ask Donnelly, Claffey and Carlson.

* * *

Say folks, I went to th' circus Monday night, an' oh whatta time I did have! Didja go? Made me feel young and kiddish an' all o' that. An' oh folks! I think that I'll engage myself out as a circus clown when I get outa this here army. It must be a wonderful life, jest to be funny an' foolish. Take it at that though, anyone that can make as many folks happy, and bring as many smiles to as many faces as a circus clown can deserves a lotta credit. It is a great thing to be a spreader of joy nowadays, and a circus clown always brings a happy smile out on everybody's phiz regardless of any aches or pains that may be present.

* * *

Sgt. Gerber was immensely flattered by his AutoGraph in the last issue of the Ward Healer. 'Twas very cleverly written.

* * *

The genial Captain Caldwell was observed promenading up and down Patton Avenue Saturday evening last clad in new and gorgeous raiment. Pettibone Brothers woke up at last, eh Captain? Well, you've gotta hand it to 'em, 'tis a pretty fine lookin' outfit they sent up. I'm hopin' that mine'll be jest as good.

* * *

Lt. Donnelly was entertaining a very interesting, although boney visi-

tor in the Medical Supply room last Monday. Mr. Bones seemed rather rattled over his cordial reception but hung around quite a bit, and it wasn't long ere his jaw loosened up considerable. He welcomed visitors with outstretched arms but did not seem to make much of a hit wtih the colored gentry.

♦ ♦ ♦

Scotty Roberts is now busy getting acquainted with the Harley Davidson. So far he has chauffeured it around quite a bit with no harm to himself, the motor or pedestrians. He has the makin's of a good motorbike motorman.

♦ ♦ ♦

I AM, AM I?

My papers say I am a private. There is nothing private about me.

I have been questioned and examined by thirty-seven different majors, captains, lieutenants, sergeants and corporals.

I have had to make lists of every job I ever worked at, including the amount of money received.

I have had to confess seventeen times that I am not married, never have been, have no children, and never had any.

My past has been revealed in its entirety more than once.

I sleep in the same room with fifty other men.

I eat with a hundred men, and wash my mess gear in the same tub.

I take my bath in the shower used by the whole barracks.

I wear the same clothes that five million other men wear.

I have to tell where I want to go and ask permission to go, with the probability of refusal.

AND YET THEY CALL ME—
PRIVATE—PRIVATE????

Remember what Sherman said?

All right, you tell 'em.

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The nearest drug store to Kenilworth Hospital. Make our store your headquarters when in the village. You will be welcomed and any courtesy or service in our power will be rendered.

BILTMORE DRUG STORE

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Experience is what tells
One trial will convince
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force.

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(Continued from page 1)
MARS HILL

	ABR	HRS	B	S	H	A	P	O	E
Miller, H. lf.	3	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	
Stringfield, 2b.	5	2	0	0	0	4	2	0	
Webster, p.	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	
Bruton, p.	4	1	1	0	0	4	1	1	
Bruce, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	3	2	1	
Pope, 1b.	3	2	1	1	1	0	6	0	
Robinson, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	
Tilson, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	
Moore, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
James, c.	4	1	2	0	0	1	8	0	
	37	8	6	1	3	17	24	1	
	GEN. HOSP. NO. 12.								
Indorf, ss.	3	5	1	4	0	5	1	1	
Darling, 3b.	4	2	4	1	1	0	3	2	
Sanders, 2b.	4	2	3	0	1	3	3	2	
Donnelly, c.	4	2	2	0	1	1	5	0	
Miller, rf.	5	3	3	0	0	1	3	0	
Richarson, 1b.	4	0	2	0	1	1	9	0	
Caldwell, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Claffey, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Mamluck, cf.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Davidson, p.	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Mealer, P.	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	
	35	15	17	5	5	16	27	7	

Three base hits, Miller, J. W. Two base hits, Bruce, James, Darling (2), Sanders, Donnelly (2), Miller, J. W.. Left on bases; Mars Hill, 7; Kenilworth 4. Wild pitches, Bruton. Base on balls, off Webster 2 with 7 runs, 5 hits. By Bruton 6, with 8 runs, 12 hits. By Davidson 3, with 5 runs, 3 hits. Hits batsmen; by Webster, Indorf, by Mealer Pope. Time of game 2 hours 10 minutes.

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Dere Mable:

I take my pen in hand to rite you a fue lines this evein. I have ben goin to the ottomobile skool this week sinse I finished the rug what I was makin for my room. I ben learnin all about moters and karberaters ets. and geers. Of course you wont understand what they are, Mable, cos thots tecknickle. All a girl nos about a ottomobile is how to run up taxis fairs. I aint forgor about havin to tak you home one nit from the movin picture show when it rained to keep from spoilin your old hat when you cud have left it at the corner drug store for nuthin. You no, Mable, I aint holdin it agin you or nuthin, but I put it down in my book. It cost me \$1.80. Liberal, thots me all over, Mable, always spendin my money. I am goin to be a ottomekanick and work in a jararge. I am goin to buy me a limozene sos I can have somethin to ride to work in. A limozene is like a 5th avenu taxis only it aint a taxis and dont have none of them things what counts up fairs in dubble time. The last is a military joke, Mable. I am goin to take you down Riverside Drive and 5th avenu in my limozene on Sundays, Mable. We will sure be in high society rite with J. P. Morgan and Gould and them fellers wont we, Mable? I am goin to lern all about airynotiks to while Im here, Mable, sos I can fly in a ship. A ship is what flyers call a airyplain. John Roberts is lernin about airyplain engins now and he says that he is goin to get him a ship when he gets home. John aint mad at me no more since he got his toy horse and wagon what I steped on fixt. I told him he mas a man not to be holdin it agin nobody. Thats me, Mable, always forgiven every body. You can tell your mother that it is gettin to hot for heavy sox and I used my thin ones to shine my shoes with last winter and I cant wear them now. I aint askin her to send me no sox, but she can send me some thin ones if she wants to. I am glad your fathers liver aint troublin him none now.

Your afeckshnate,
BILL.

♦ ♦ ♦

McCain has been officially transferred to the QM, and everyone is glad because now he'll be in line for a promotion which he deserves.

Soldiers Welcome!

The soldier is always welcome here. If there is any service we can render you, won't you please call on us?

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The Officers Chatter

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CHAPLAINS MIGNANI AND WILLIAMS PROMOTED

First Lieutenants (Chaplains) Paul V. Mignani and Wayne W. Williams were promoted to the rank of Captain on May 18th. Chaplain Williams has been on duty at this post for about six months having come from the Chaplain's School at Camp Taylor. Chaplain Mignani has been here for only about 5 months having been transferred from Hoboken where he had been on duty for some time. Our Chaplains have been doing very efficient work and their promotion comes as a recognition of their valuable services.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Commanding Officer has just returned from a ten day leave of absence which was spent at his old home in Pennsylvania.

◆ ◆ ◆

Lieutenant Roscoe Teahan has finally returned after a 30 day leave.

◆ ◆ ◆

Lieutenant Seabright, of the hard working Laboratory force says he does not intend leaving his seat vacant at the officer mess. He claims he is very fond of the humming bird hips that are being served.

◆ ◆ ◆

Captain Bernard R. Kennedy who has been a patient at this institution for many months was nearly well a few days ago but cropped out with a new infection or rather affection. Diagnosis: Heap swellum nosum.

◆ ◆ ◆

Major Bunker, Chief of the Reconstruction work now has another officer assigned to him as assistant. The officer is from the Aviation branch of the service. Going up?

◆ ◆ ◆

Captain Kennedy has been granted

Why not take supper to-night at the Crystal Cafe?



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another trepapeutic leave. Wonder how he gets 'em.

❖ ❖ ❖
Have you noticed Lieutenant Shepherd's moustache? Oh, you Philo Gubb.

❖ ❖ ❖
That personal remark about the editor of this column which appeared in last week's issue has proved his undoing. For instance, he might have written to the editor-in-chief and arranged a date with Miss Helen Winter, but alas!—not now; the Allentown, Pa., papers might copy.

❖ ❖ ❖
Baker says he would put in a bid for that swell looking jane whose picture appeared on last week's cover, but he's afraid he would be successful in his suit; and he won't allow anyone to tell him that he can go to Helen Winter.

❖ ❖ ❖
INTERROGATION
Who spurns my adomition dear,
In spite of women has no fear,
Who turns to me an unlistening ear?
Friend Breakey.

Who softly creeps by rubbered tire
From Asheville over mud and mire,
And is betrayed by squeakings dire?
Just Breakey.

Who wakes me up at half-past four,
And interrupts me when I snore,
By banging loudly my front door?
Why, Breakey.

Why not bring that Watch in
now and have it Repaired and
Adjusted?

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THE AZORES

The Destination in the recent Air Flight Trial.

THERE are many places upon the earth's surface that, through some notable incident, have had greatness thrust upon them, greatness which otherwise might not have come their way. St. Helena without Napoleon, Trafalgar Bay without Nelson, Juan Fernandez without Robinson Crusoe would, in all probability, have had a very attenuated acquaintance list compared with what they have today. The Azores do not, of course, come quite into the same category, for the trailing group of the Western Islands which spread themselves along some two hundred miles of the mid-Atlantic would, in any event, have been well known. Nevertheless, most English-speaking people, today, know the Azores best as the place where the doughty Sir Richard Grenville fought the famous battle, "the one and the fifty-three," with the Spanish Fleet, over three hundred years ago.

At Flores in the Azores Sir Richard Grenville lay,
And a pinnace, like a flutter'd bird came flying from far away:

"Spanish ships of war at sea!
we have sighted fifty-three!"

So opens one of the best-known ballads in the language, and the rest of the story is equally familiar; how Lord Thomas Howard, who was chief in command of the small British squadron of six ships, decided that, in this case, discretion was the better part of valor; how he informed Sir Richard Grenville, commander of the Revenge, to this effect; how Sir Richard pointed out that many of his men were ashore and that he could not desert them. And so, as Gervase Markman briefly tells the story in the "argument" to his poem, "The Most Honourable Tragedie of Sir Richard Grinuile, Knight," with which Tennyson was, of course, familiar, "Sir Richard, staying to recover his men which were upon the Island and disdayning to flie from his Countries enemy, not being able to recover the winde, was instantly environed with that huge Navie, between whom began a dreadful fight, continuing the space of fifteen hours,

in which conflict, Sir Richard sunck the great San Phillip of Spaine, the Ascention of Sivel, the Admirall of the Hulks and two other great Armados." Sir Richard continued the fight, "till he had not one corne of powder left, nor one whole pike, nor fortie living men," and then, at last, he himself being wounded, his master, much against his will, came "to composition with the Spaniards." And so the lion "was caught at last," but the little Revenge was not after all to be a Spanish prize, for that evening a great storm arose

And the whole sea plunged and fell on the shot-shatter'd navy of Spain,

An the little Revenge herself went down by the island crags To be lost evermore in the main.

That all happened in the year 1591, when Queen Elizabeth sought to support Don Antonio of Portugal against Spain by dispatching her ships to the Azores, then in the possession of her implacable enemy Phillip II. They had other objects in view, of course, these ships, for the Azores, living directly in the great sea lane, between the Indies and Spain, were steadily developing into a grand rendezvous for the Spanish ships on their way back to Europe.

At that time the Azores had been scarcely 200 years on the map of the known world and but little more than a hundred years within the world's ordinary sea traffic. It was the famous Prince Henry the Navigator, of Portugal, who first caused them to be thoroughly explored about the middle of the Fifteenth Century. Colonization was then begun, and Flemish settlers came from the Netherlands in great numbers, so much so, indeed, that the islands were for a time, called the Flemish Islands. The year 1580 brought the Spanish conquest and for sixty years the Azores, like the rest of Portugal, were under the dominion of Spain. Then they were restored to Portugal again, and have remained a Portuguese possession ever since. The Azores are one of the most isolated groups of islands in the world, for the nearest continental land is Cape Roca, on the Portuguese coast, 830 miles away, whilst Cape Race, in Newfoundland, the nearest American headland, lies 1200 miles to the northwest.

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PLANNING A PLUVIUS

(By Private Robt. Anwyl Jones)

It's great to hear the gentle patter
Come pounding on the roof and splatter
And trickle through those many cracks
Our stable boasts—and down our backs
The raindrops run.
Gosh, ain't soldierin' heaps o' fun?
I ask yuh.

And have you noticed all those showers
Let up with the morning hours.
Though it's raining heavily
It stops at five—for reveille,
And also drill.
Gosh, this weather's queer—eh, Bill?
You tell 'em.

❖ ❖ ❖

A YOUNG MAID'S DIARY EN VOYAGE

First day out: Many passengers on board.

Second day out: Met quite a few of them.

Third day out: Met Chief Engineer.

Fourth day out: Chief Engineer and I got quite chummy.

Fifth day out: Chief Engineer asked to—kiss me on the brow (we're very refined); I refused him.

Sixth day out: Chief Engineer said that if I didn't accept his indecent proposal, he'd blow up the ship.

Seventh day out: Saved the lives of four hundred and fifty people.—Record.

❖ ❖ ❖

Of woes the cave man had a heap
Along the Congo and the Niger
The landlord wouldn't let him keep
A pterodactyl or a tiger.

The lease he had to sign was strong,
'Twas carved upon a rock, I take it;
So when they couldn't get along
Of course it was a job to break it.

❖ ❖ ❖

"SPURLOS VERSENKT"

He loved her air of innocence;
Her clinging, sweet embrace;
But when his Daddy's cash was gone
She vanished without trace.

CORNELL WIDOW.

❖ ❖ ❖

A little flea sat on a rock,
Making a miserable sound.
He didn't know what to do with himself,
There being no dog around.

❖ ❖ ❖

My mother is the first of all;
She represents the deer;
Because my father guides us right
We all call him the steer.

My little sister, she's the kid;
But me, you ought to note,
Am neither deer nor steer nor kid—
I'm just the dog-gone goat.

❖ ❖ ❖

It must be disconcerting for a brigadier-general to be mustered out and then go and sit all day in an office marked "private."

❖ ❖ ❖

When a woman spends too much for a Spring hat she is always willing to let the result rest upon her own head.

❖ ❖ ❖

Getting into a happy state of mind on 2 per cent beer is like trying to inflate a military balloon with a bicycle pump.

❖ ❖ ❖

Poets are born—but nobody has ever told why.

May 11 marked the lapse of six months since the signing of the armistice; and accordingly we wonder if the peace delegates are going to wear service stripes, and, if so, of what color?

❖ ❖ ❖

Chicago, May 1—The Americanism of Albert Wright was upheld and his possession of a German-made razor explained to Judge Steward.

Wright, a negro, used the razor in a brawl last night.

"Do you realize that this razor was made in Germany?" asked the judge

"I reckon it musta been, suh. I procured it off'n a daid German pusson out in Nobody's Land. I knewed he was daid because I had just pulled my bayonet outen him."

"Oh, you fought in France!" exclaimed the court.

"Yes suh. I was a black devil an' I thought this razor might be valuable, suh."

"For shaving?"

"No, suh; for 'social pu'poses. I esteem it highly as a keepsake, suh."

"Well, the best I can do is to discharge you and keep the razor. Next case," said the judge.



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